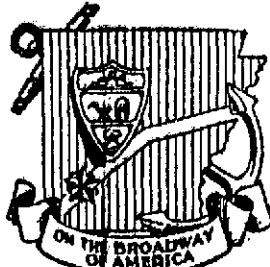


10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope



Star

WEATHER.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 224 (AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NSA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1935

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THURSDAY is the Fourth of July. You will probably be one of the thousands of drivers on Arkansas' highways that day. Here is something to remember (taken from the American magazine): "This year at least one out of every five motor vehicles belonging to you and your friends will be in a serious accident, and the chances are 4½ to 1 that somebody will be hurt in the accident."

Late Planting of
Feed Crops Likely
Move This YearTremendous Subsoil Water
Makes July Corn a
Good Risk

FEED TO BE SHORT

Middle West's Corn Belt
Suffers Severely From
Wet Weather

While it will be out of the question to replant cotton on land that has been flooded, the outlook for July planted feed crops at this time is bright, says Frank R. Stanley, county agent.

Feed crops planted in July this year have a much better chance to make good yields than in an ordinary season, because the soil and subsoil are well supplied with moisture. This favorable condition assures quick germination and rapid, early development. Usually in July the soil is dry and the low yields which sometimes result from July planting are due largely to slow germination, poor stands, and reduced growth.

Farmers in the overflow sections of the county, with greatly reduced cash income, cannot afford to buy feed next winter and spring. Mr. Stanley points out. The heavy feed growing states have also suffered from wet weather, and the resulting low feed yields there will bring high prices for corn. High feed prices would be disastrous to cotton farmers of the county whose cash income has been so greatly reduced.

July Corn Favorable
Experiments with July planted corn conducted for several years by the Experiment Station of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture in Washington, Lee, and Pulaski counties show that Paymaster corn yields as high as 43 bushels per acre in North Arkansas, 35 bushels in Central Arkansas, and 33 bushels in Eastern Arkansas. This variety averaged 28 bushels in the three localities when planted July 1, and 22 bushels per acre from plantings on July 15. Average yields for Mexican June were 31 and 25 bushels, respectively.

July planted grain sorghums have produced approximately the same

(Continued on page 5)

Slayer of Child
Arraigned in N. Y.

Alfred Volkman, 'Thriller' Slayer, Held to the Grand Jury

GREENVILLE, N. Y.—(AP)—Alfred Volkman, confessed thriller slayer of Helen Glenn, 9, was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder soon after dawn Tuesday and held to await the action of the Greene county jury in September.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

HE'S A PAT. OFF.



The evening's last rubber of bridge leads to the home stretch.

Two-Day Holiday
Program Arranged
for Hope, 3d, 4th

Firemen's Rodeo at 8 p. m.
Wednesday and 2 p. m.
Thursday

FAMED ORCHESTRA

Duke Ellington to Play for
Both White and Negro
Dances

Final arrangements were being made Tuesday to take care of the largest Fourth of July crowd to visit Hope in years.

Visitors from all sections of Southwest Arkansas are expected, with prospects of low-rate excursion trains from Texarkana, Little Rock and Shreveport.

Although no special rates were announced, railroad agents here Tuesday were seeking information from headquarters at Little Rock and Shreveport relative to low-rate fares to bring visitors to Hope.

Headlining a varied, holiday program is the second annual Hope Fire Department's rodeo and the barbecue to be staged at Hope High School athletic field.

Rodeo July 3d
Ushering in holiday festivities will be a night rodeo July 3 at the high school athletic stadium. The Hope and Camden High School bands will play.

The following day, July 4, the two bands will parade through the downtown section at 9:30 a. m. A noon crowd will be given a barbecue at the high school stadium.

At 2 p. m. the big rodeo begins. Events will include: Steer riding, wild buffalo riding, Brahmas, steer roping with loose rope, calf roping, team roping.

Wild cow milking with teams of two men each, one to rope and milk while the other holds the cow. Goat races, bareback riding, and bronco riding will conclude the rodeo.

Baseball games, picnic luncheons and other amusements are planned. At Yenger High School park & Camden Braves and the Hope Tiger-Cat teams will engage in a baseball game at 3:30 p. m. Music, barbecue, pig, ice cream, cold drinks will be available.

Duke Ellington's Orchestra
Climaxing a day of celebration will be a night featuring Duke Ellington and his 13-piece orchestra.

Ellington will play for both white and negro dances at Hope High School athletic park. Immediately following the rodeo, carpenters will start construction of a dance floor 80 feet square and a platform 10x20 feet for the orchestra.

Here is the way the dance will be handled: Entrance gates are planned for both white and negroes. Negroes will occupy the east section bleachers with white persons occupying the west grandstand.

The dance starts at 9:30 p. m. Negroes will occupy the floor from 9:30 to 10:45. The floor and field will be cleared, negroes returning to the east side bleachers to occupy seats.

White persons will then come on the field and dance from 10:45 to 11:30. A 15-minute intermission will be declared. White persons then will occupy seats on the west side.

Negroes will then dance from 12 to 12:45 a. m., and again the field will be cleared. White persons will then dance from 12:45 to 1:30 a. m.

Eight additional policemen will patrol the field under this arrangement sponsors of the dance announced.

The Duke Ellington orchestra, headed by the well-known pianist, arranger and composer himself, comprises one of the most unique orchestras in America.

Famed Negro Composer
Ellington has composed more than 200 musical numbers, the most popular are: Sophisticated Lady, Mood Indigo, Solitude, Black and Tan Fantasy, Creole Rhapsody, It Don't Mean a Thing, Ring Dem Bells, Creole Love Call Old Man Blues, Cotton Club

(Continued on page 5)

Little Rock Stores
to Close at 5 p. m.

Summer Schedule to Be
Effective on Monday, July 8

LITTLE ROCK.—The Little Rock Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday that retail merchants in the downtown business district will close their stores at 5 p. m. through the week and at 9 p. m. on Saturdays, beginning Monday, July 8.

The early closing schedule will continue through August 31.

Fifty-five retail merchants on Main street and adjacent streets have signed the agreement for early closing. Drug stores and eating establishments will not participate.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Dr. C. D. Stubbs, state veterinarian, said Tuesday that Arkansas is eligible for certification by the federal government as a modified accredited free area, with the completion of the testing of approximately 1,800,000 cattle for tuberculosis.

Lag of Government Spending Is Brake on
Business Upswing; Foreign Trade SlumpsNational Business
Shows Drop From
February to May

Flynn's Second Article Reviews First Six Months of 1935

BUILDING SLUGGISH

Long-Term Credit Market
Not Inducive to Heavy
Capital Outlay

Mysterious to the layman are the factors and forces that lie behind the upward and downward trends of business. Looking backward from mid-year 1935, John T. Flynn, famed writer on economic topics, describes the major influences at work upon present-day business in its march toward recovery. This is the second of three important articles which Flynn has written exclusively for NEA Service.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
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NEW YORK.—Business this year tended downward from February to the end of May, contrary to a normal seasonal trend. But in its total results, business during these last six months was slightly better than the first half of 1934. The general impression

is that business has used up the energy it now possesses for further rise and awaits some new force to lift it another notch.

What has come the energy which has enabled it to check the four-year decline from 1930 to 1933 and to rise into its present range? Why has it declined the last six months? And what will lift it up again?

If you read the statements of many observers, you will imagine that the whole business of business is controlled by certain events or forces. To be

specific, one group will tell you that business has declined because of the inflationary forces precipitated by the Patman bill. When the Thomas bill was passed in 1933, it was the result was a bill, boom. Still another set says it is to be attributed to the long session of Congress which frightened business and the stubborn persistence of the deflationary forces. Yet when 1933, to June 1934, Congress was in session and the deflationary forces were quite as volubly, and the bills were supposed to be given new disturbing. The most persistent opinion is that the Federal Reserve Bank, Bill and the sensational selling of NRA has produced a panic among business. Last year they said the Securities

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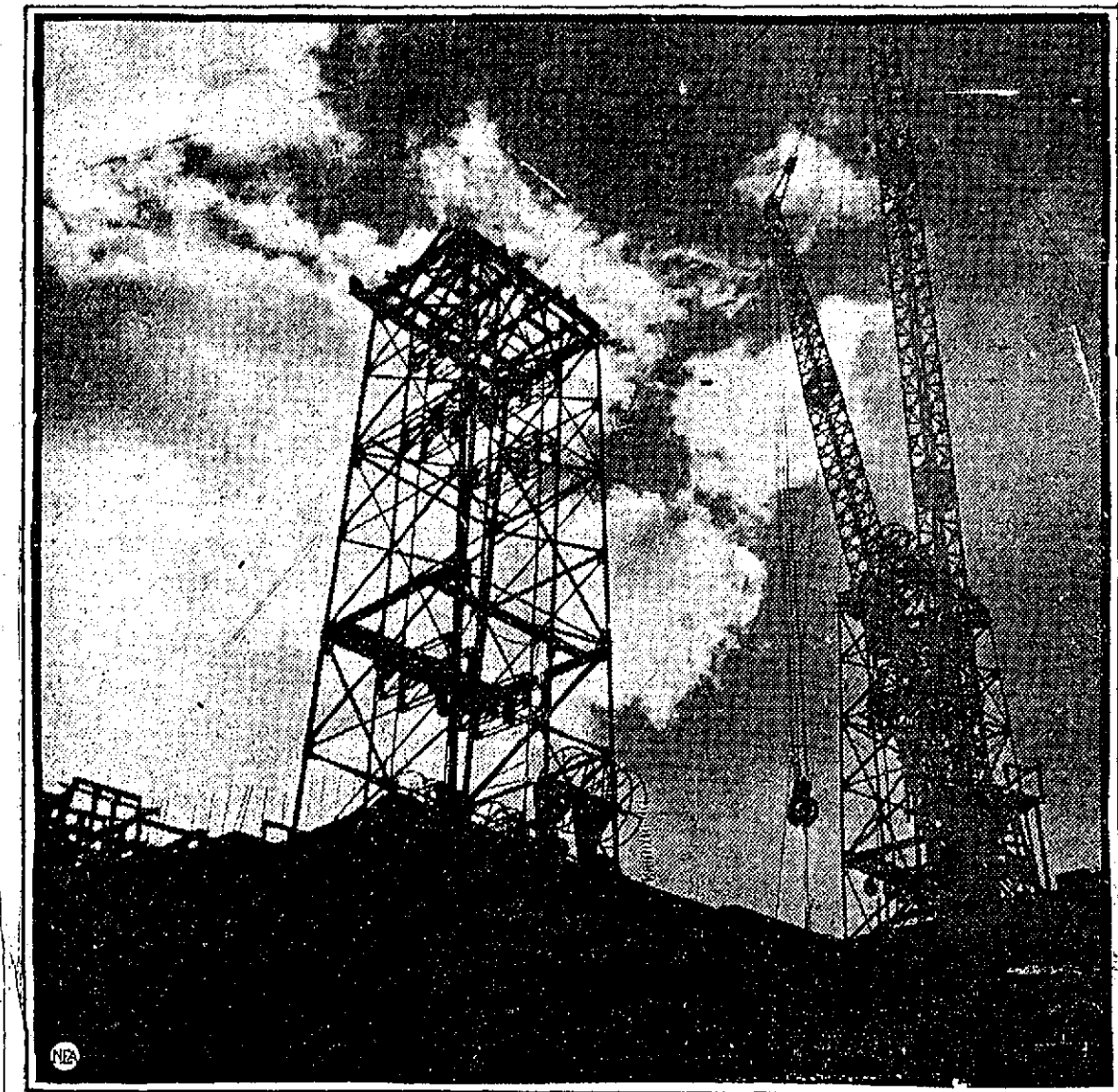
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Fracture Found in
Rev. Holt's Neck

Fourth Vertebra Broken
in Auto Accident,
X-Ray Reveals

X-ray photographs of injuries to the Rev. Guy D. Holt, pastor of First Christian church, revealed a slight fracture of the fourth vertebrae of the neck, physicians at Julia Chester hospital said Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Holt was somewhat improved Tuesday. He will recover, however, he will be forced to remain in the hospital for the next few days, attaches said.

The Rev. Mr. Holt was injured Sunday afternoon near Prescott in an automobile accident in which Mrs. Holt and Fredrick Childers were less seriously hurt.

The accident occurred when the steering controls failed. The car plunged from the highway and overturned twice into a 10-foot ditch.

Thirteen defendants were assessed fines totaling \$140 on drunkenness charges while a 14th was acquitted in municipal court proceedings Monday afternoon. In two cases defendants appealed to circuit court.

Results were:
Doc Keith, drunkenness, fined \$10.
Harry Keith, arranged on two separate charges of drunkenness, was fined \$15 on the first and acquitted on the second charge. He appealed to circuit court on the first count.

Lester Lee forfeited a \$10 cash bond and failed to appear for trial on drunkenness charges.

Carl Strong and John Testeller entered pleas of guilty and each drew a \$10 fine on drunkenness charges.

John Novell forfeited \$10 cash bond on drunkenness offenses.

Henry Gaines and Alvin Hanner each drew \$15 fines for drunkenness.

Marvin Patten, J. T. Oller, Henry Vos, and Houston Jackson pleaded guilty to drunkenness. Each were fined \$10 and costs.

Harry Keith was found guilty of assault and battery and was fined \$10. He gave notice of appeal. He was charged with striking and beating Doc Keith.

James Ellis was found guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$15 and costs. He gave notice of appeal. Bond was fixed at \$10.

Hughie Jamerson and Novella Howard were fined \$25 each on charges of illegal habitation. The fines were suspended during good behavior.

Ralph Reed, charged with possession of tax-paid liquor for purpose of sale without license, was found not guilty.

The Kodiak bear, first found on Kodiak Island, Alaska, is the largest of all known bears. Many specimens have been found to exceed a weight of 1200 pounds.

The county council of home demonstration clubs of Hempstead county will meet at Guernsey Wednesday for an all-day program.

A dress contest will be held at that time. Bright Star and Guernsey will act as joint hosts.

13 Are Fined for
Drunkenness Here

Hope's Municipal Court
Docket Is Heard Monday Afternoon

Today's edition will be the last Star received by mail subscribers until Friday morning. The city edition Wednesday will be followed by a full holiday on Thursday, July 4, in all departments of the newspaper. The Wednesday edition will be delivered on the rural mail routes Friday, due to the postal holiday Thursday; and publication will be resumed by the newspaper with Friday's city edition. The Star suspends for three holidays: Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

Declaring they wanted to put "a substantial" number of persons to work this month, officials disclosed Tuesday that the Federal Allotment Board had recommended to the president that 142 million dollars be turned over to Harry Hopkins to be spent by the Works Progress Administration (WPA) in three states, in New York City, and in the District of Columbia.

New Utilities Bill
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Legislation to regulate public utilities was passed by the house Tuesday after the lower chamber had twice rejected President Roosevelt's request for a measure outlawing "unnecessary" holding companies within seven years.

Earlier the rebellious house had voted 257 to 147 for its own bill, which gives the Securities Commission discretionary authority over holding companies. That was on the question of substituting it for the senate measure.

The vote on final passage was 323 to 81.

Deficit 3½ Billions
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Treasury's deficit for the fiscal year ending last Sunday was 3,573,357,963.61.

This figure compares with a deficit of \$3,989,496,035.40 for the previous fiscal year.

Banking Bill Approved
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Without a record vote the senate banking committee Tuesday gave speedy approval Tuesday to the revised administration banking bill, placing control of credit in a committee of seven Reserve Board members and five representatives of the 12 Reserve banks.

Painters' Charter
to Be Delivered

H. M. Thackery to Install
Officers of Local Union
Wednesday

H. M. Thackery of Little Rock, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, will install officers of the painters and decorators union of Hope at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. At that time he will deliver the charter to the local union.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, one to four higher on steeper Liverpool cables and trade and foreign buying. July 11.88; October 11.52; December 11.51; January 11.52; March 11.55.

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Old CWA Jobs to
Be Restored Soon

2 Billions May Be Allotted
for Immediate Work
This Month

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Indications are that the Roosevelt administration may allot as much as 2 billion dollars for jobs resembling the old CWA projects.

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Sales Tax Forms
Made Returnable
by 15th of Month

Tax Collection Begins July
1—First Report Due by
August 15

MUST HAVE FORMS

VanSickle Asks Those
Overlooked to Call at
Revenue Office Here

Tax blanks which must be filled in and returned to the State Department of Revenues within 15 days after the close of each month were distributed locally for the first time Tuesday by Ed VanSickle, deputy revenue collector.

Mr. VanSickle, with offices in the State Highway Department suite in the Carrigan building on South Elm street, requests all persons engaged in trade who failed to obtain blanks to get same at his headquarters.

Information respecting the application of the tax to the various lines of commodities is being furnished by Mr. VanSickle as rapidly as interpretations are made at Little Rock.

"The Department of Revenues aims to take a liberal view toward all taxpayers," the deputy said, "and will extend every co-operation possible in launching this program fairly and conveniently."

Protest From Magnolia
MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Magnolia citizens Tuesday joined other Arkansas towns in urging Governor Futrell to call a special session of the legislature for repeal of the sales tax.

A mass meeting Monday night adopted a petition by many Magnolia firms urging legislative action.

The major objection was given that the burden is placed on the merchants to keep records of collections.

Approach Consumers
STUTTGART, Ark.—(AP)—A movement to enlist the support of consumers in the fight against the sales tax was started Tuesday by Stuttgart merchants.

Petitions were placed in all stores pleading the signers to refuse to pay the new levy.

Harley Stump, leader of the opposition, went to West Memphis Tuesday with a Stuttgart delegation to join a sales tax protest meeting there, carrying petitions "refusing to collect any part" of the levy.

Father and Sons
Are Lost in Gale

54-Foot Ketch Lands in
Nova Scotia With Tale
of Tragedy

SYDNEY, N. S.—(AP)—Three youthful New England yachtsmen sailed the crippled 54-foot ketch Hamrah into port Monday to tell how an Atlantic gale had claimed the lives of Robert R. Ames, 55, wealthy Boston realty broker and sportsman, and his two sons, Richard, 23, and Harry, 20.

The survivors, who showed the effects of their terrible experience on haggard faces, were Roger Weed, 25, son of Mrs. Arthur Weed, Boston; Sheldon Ware, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ware, Boston, and Charles Tillinghast, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tillinghast, Providence, R. I.

Their story of tragedy and heroism, enacted on the heaving ocean 600 miles east of Newfoundland while the sturdy craft was competing with six other American yachts in a race from Newport, R. I., to Bergen, Norway.

The Ames brothers sacrificed their lives in a gallant attempt to save their father, who had been washed overboard by great waves that almost swamped the ketch.

Markets

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Better cables from Liverpool imparted a steady tone to the cotton market Tuesday and active futures were three to six points higher at the first call.

Both the near and distant positions shared in the advance with July at 11.85, October 11.53, December 11.52, and January 11.53. The better tone at Liverpool was the result of that market's first opportunity to reflect the elimination of the export subsidy bill from the AAA program.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

DE. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Sensitivity to Foods May Cause Migraine.

More than 75 years ago a famous French doctor observed that the type of sick headache called migraine is like certain cases of asthma and eczema, associated with sensitivity to certain food substances. More recently, since means have been found for testing out such sensitivities scientifically, this impression has been confirmed.

Moreover, it has been established that in some cases it is possible to free a person from these headaches by finding the substance to which he is sensitive and eliminating that substance from the diet. Of course, these are some cases of sick headache which are not definitely of this type but which may be related to nervous disturbances or to disturbances of various organs within the body.

As a rule, when the headache is due to a sensitivity, the pain begins in or near one eye and spreads over one side of the head. Occasionally also it passes around to the back of the head.

The beginning of the headache may be associated with confusion and forgetfulness, with sweating or flushing of the tissues, with a feeling of numbness in the tongue, the lips, or the nose. Occasionally also there may be a feeling of nausea, the eyelids may become puffy, and canker sores may break out in the mouth.

All of these symptoms are known to be indications that a disturbance of the body is about to take place, and may be a warning to the patient that the sick headache is coming on.

It has also been found that excessive fatigue, worry, excitement or constipation may initiate the symptoms or intensify them, and it is certainly advisable for people who have sick headaches to avoid this series of associated factors.

People generally have observed that sick headaches are likely to run in families, and the studies of investigators have shown that a considerable percentage of people whose parents have migraine may have migraine also.

Equally interesting is the fact that a good many relatives of the person who has this sort of migraine will have some of the other conditions that are due to sensitivity, such as asthma, hay fever, or skin eruptions.

When a study is made of the foods that are most frequently responsible for sick headaches of this type, we find the foods to be the same as those which most people report as being distressful. Those which lead the list are chocolate, onions, cabbage, cucumbers, apples, pork, and melons.

However, there is hardly a single food to which some person cannot report himself sensitive.

It is interesting to realize that the individual's own observations as to the foods which cause him trouble are likely to be just as valuable as the skin tests which are made by the physician. In 50 per cent of cases, the skin test did not indicate, whereas the patient's own observation was able to select the food causing the trouble.

A BOOK A DAY
By BRUCE CATTION

A Tyrant Who Led His Men to Death—Paraguay's Cruel Lopez Is Depicted in New Book

A dictatorship is bloody and ruthless that it makes those of Hitler and Mussolini look like the Utopian visions of Jeffersonian democrats is described in Katharina von Dombrowski's new novel, "Land of Women." This dictatorship is that which the famous tyrant, Lopez, inflicted upon Paraguay in the middle decade of the last century.

Lopez seems to have been a cut or two above the average of Latin-American dictators in intelligence and culture. He had traveled in Europe, he had a smattering of education, and he knew something of military affairs. He brought back from Europe, unfortunately, two things that he didn't really need—a slightly European mistletoe, and a dream of copying the program of Napoleon III of France. Egged on by these two, Lopez planned to do it he

had to fight a war with Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay. Somehow he managed to catch the imagination of his people and keep them with him until the population of Paraguay had fallen from 1,250,000 to about 300,000. He flogged his soldiers into battle, executed them if they retreated, enlisted a female "battalion of death," and used small children as a labor corps—and when, at last, he fell, his nation was literally bled white.

This novel tells the story of his reign, wrapped up in a thin coating of fiction. The fiction part is a bit long-winded and rambling, but the history that comes with it is startling—and surprising enough for anyone. Published by Little, Brown and Co., the book sells for \$2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Boy Who "Can't Take It" Is Too Sheltered.

"Wilbur, when you get to the corner, why do you always cut across the lot and come in the back way? I have seen you do it every time for the last week."

"Oh, just because," said the little boy. "I do both ways."

But when his mother discovered that the times the boy did it "the other way" and came whistling up the street, Mrs. Porter went on her front porch knitting. When she was out, those were the times Wilbur scuttled through the lot and did not have to pass the lady at all.

"So," thought his mother, "that's it. She got after him and Bert Gibbons the other day for stepping on a rose bush. Bert goes the other way and my lad has to pass her alone."

She was worried. This little revelation of the child's character confirmed what she had suspected. Wilbur was not a coward when it came to risking his life on land or water, but there was a quivering cord in him that stayed raw and sensitive when touched. When touched roughly, that is.

The rose bush incident was all over, she knew, as far as Mrs. Porter went.

Don't Like Mother

Had Wilbur passed her, Mrs. Porter very likely would have called pleasantly, "How do you do?" or even said, "Hello, there." But he didn't know that. He was hating a clear case of lack of moral courage. Even if he had been actually guilty of a pranksy misdeed, his mother would have liked him to pass that porch and go through with whatever was coming to him.

What should she do? She knew enough about human nature to be sure that talking would do no good. Some people seem to be born that way. Supersensitive and evading issues, and appearing guilty when they are not. She was a good bit that way herself, but years had taught her a secondary courtesy. Remembering how she had suffered as a girl, she could not bear the thought of what was ahead of her boy.

She decided to talk to Dr. Brown. Here's what Dr. Brown said: "This time you might ask your neighbor to make a little kindly overture toward peace, but Wilbur will have to learn to stand behind what he does, intentional or not. He will have to learn that certain acts, even accidents, bring consequences."

"I believe part of the trouble is that you have never taught him to face suits and look them squarely in the face. You knew he was sensitive and shielded him all you could. When he fell, you probably hit the step and said: 'Bad step for hurting Wilbur,' or if he got muddy, you may have said, 'When will they pave that alley?'"

"I think, my dear, it isn't exactly kind to a child, even a sensitive one, to understate his ability to take it, and shift responsibility to something else besides his own impulsiveness. It softens his fiber and also evades the principle of restitution. They can't bear the feeling of guilt."

This is true. A lesson all children have to learn, and the sooner the better, is just plain spunk or sand. A little word of deserved rebuke should be flung at them or worm around in their minds. The yobcock monsters of terror that are purely imaginative. The too-protected child may easily grow up without moral courage. If he does he will be unhappy far beyond any power of words to describe.

Great Change

"I'm glad to find you as you are," said the old friend. "You great wealth hasn't changed you."

"Well, replied the candid millionaire, "it has changed me in one thing. I'm now 'eccentric' where I used to be 'impo'ne,' and 'delightfully witty' where I used to be 'rude.'—The Friend.

They Say It Gets Rather Warm in Washington



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, 20 and beautiful, allows her emotions to rule when she marries MICHAEL HEATHCOTE, young riding instructor who comes into title and fortune. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is snobbish.

The night following his marriage Michael is injured in a terrible accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is impaired. He forgets the marriage. Katharine, heart-broken, believes he has deserted her. She goes to New Mexico to forget. Wandering off for an early morning stroll, Katharine becomes lost in the desert.

Michael arrives to explain and the forgiveness. He gives a glance to search for Katharine. After a long hunt she is rescued. Michael makes her his from shock and fatigue in a much house. She soon recovers.

Back home Mr. JOHN RAYE, in love with Katharine, learns of her marriage from ZOE PARKER who tries to comfort him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

WORD went to Victor Stryk-

hurst by wire and he, of course, was furious.

"Married to Michael Heath-

cote weeks ago. He is here with me. Both ask blessing and forgiveness."

Victor almost had apoplexy.

Bertine did not do much to soothe him. What was this outlandish tale, Victor fumed! Katharine wandering around the southwest with God knew whom, lost in the desert, found by this extraordinary young man who had taught a riding class in Innisbrook and who, amazingly enough, had been married to Katharine for weeks.

Bertine said again and again that she could not get over it. She repeated the phrase impressively, as though the very weight of her words must stun the listener.

People got bored hearing it. Lida Parker, who was fond of Bertine, said so roundly.

"You really must stop raving about Kay," Lida told her friend.

"People will think there's something odd about the whole affair, and it's really very romantic. It isn't as if this young Heathcote hadn't turned out extraordinarily well. He has a little if he cares to use it. Zoe tells me. It was all in the Times."

"Newspaper stories," said Katharine's stepmother who had a complete disregard for all matter appearing in the public prints except the society columns which were to her a sort of Bible.

Lida Parker was annoyed and showed it.

"It's the truth," she said firmly.

"And you know it. I think Katharine's done very well for herself."

Meantime Victor Strykhurst went to see Mrs. Merseer.

"Yes, I knew about it," Violet said.

"You probably encouraged the whole thing just from spite," Victor spluttered angrily. "I wouldn't have believed it of you."

"I didn't know until afterward," Violet told him, keeping her temper in leash. "I warned you the day she was thrown from the horse that she needed careful handling. I could see by her face she was interested in the boy. But you wouldn't let her take a job; you balked her in everything. What did you expect?"

VIOLET felt a sudden and inexplicable pity for him, sitting there with his handsome head in his hands.

"It's turning out all right," she shared with Daisy and Mary

said gently. He's a gentleman, nice looking and pleasant."

"He was a groom," muttered Victor. "He was a cowboy before that."

"You're being very foolish about it," Violet told him, rising and terminating the interview. "I don't know why I should listen to your absurd accusations against me, except that I was once fond of you, and I realize parents are not silly in matters of this sort."

"I'm sorry," said the man, knowing himself dismissed.

Violet felt that assured pity welling up in her heart again. When he left she shook hands with him quite calmly, and then she went back into the house and tore up letters which she had been keeping in a locked box.

Why she had kept those old love letters, she could not have said. She was a true and faithful wife; but there had been a lurking sentiment for the old tie which she had never before been able to sever. She saw Victor now as he really was—elderly, inflexible, hidebound. How could she ever have loved him?

SABEL, who worked in Miss Betsy's Beauty Shop, read the news in the village newspaper and went back to the shabby little house she shared with her mother and sisters to gloat over the story with a trace of envy.

"I know her well," she told the dazzled little sisters who hung over the very poor half-tone reproduction of Katharine's picture.

"Oh, she's lots prettier than that, Daisy! She's a real blond—and you know we don't get many of those. I've seen the fellow she married many a time, too. He's real good looking—I don't know as he's my type, though. Now, my ideal—"

They had heard about Isabel's ideal before. Daisy frankly yawned.

"My ideal," pursued Isabel, running a wet comb through her wave and narrowing her eyes speculatively at her image in the spotted and cloudy mirror. "My ideal is sort of like Fredric March only younger, but with the same kind of chin."

"I don't look a bit like Fredric March," observed Daisy with an air of innocence belied by the knowing stare in her beady eyes.

"You better let Bill alone," Isabel said with spirit. "I've told Bill many a time he wasn't my ideal as far as looks go, but he certainly is one handsome fellow. There are girls in this town who'd give their shoes to go out with him."

"See you!" Daisy was setting the table now.

"You mind your own business or you'll be sorry," Isabel advised heatedly. "Tell you one thing—when Bill and I step off we'll have a slicker looking place to live in than this dump. Wonder you kids wouldn't rinse out a bit of wash now and then, with Ma working her head off all day at the canning factory. You got out of school at quarter past three and hang around yelling your heads off till just before I come home. Bet I know what's for supper, too." She wrinkled her nose, staring into the handleless pot on the stove.

"Canned beans! I know it," she slammed into the room she

shared with Daisy and Mary

Maud. Bill was taking her to one of the first indoor hockey games tonight. She'd be lucky if she found a decent pair of silk stockings to wear.

How nice it would be, Isabel mused, staring around the dark, shabby little room, to have pretty things, to have beaux and dates galore. While you were young—that's when it counted because, after all, it wouldn't matter when she was older.

"Oh, sis, a box came for you to day," Mary Maud, giggling and

stare at it, in a gingham dress a size too small, came to stand and stare from the door.

"A box? How? By parcel post?"

"I don't know. No, I think someone left it at the door. It was on the stoop. Daisy," said Mary Maud virtuously, "wanted to open it, but I wouldn't let her."

FRANTICALLY Isabel tore at the string, ripping it off. Under folds of tissue paper lay a white and silver frock. Isabel gasped. Staring. She tore open the square creamy envelope. There was a signature. Sally Moon. . . . Why of all things. . . .

"Dear Isabel: I'm going to Paris for a year. You said something the last time you did my hair about getting married. Don't say I gave this to you. The old cat has talked enough already. Good luck."

"Well, I never thought she'd like me," marvelled Isabel. Casual, careless Sally had seen the wedding dress!

"Try it on, sis. Try it!" Both dingy little girls were bending about in an ecstasy of excitement.

They forgot about time out about food. Isabel emerged in the scrubby cubicle whitened as a bathroom, her arms a gleaming from recent soap. She slipped the lovely fever her head.

"Ooh-ooh, don't you like it? Even Daisy said it, reluc but convincingly."

When you have never in your life owned a recent frock, Isabel thought, living before the square of it, it was heaven to own one at all. It works magic for you.

Lost in her dream didn't hear the doorbell. I hear Bill's deep growl loose to Mary Maud's piping.

"Tell her I can't come the game," she heard a. "Tell her I've got to phoo with some of the fellows."

Isabel went out the sitting room. Bill saw her gaped. The little girls, in a situation, withdrew to kitchen where they peeped through the kitchen door.

"Don't bother Isabel said loftily. "You're mates with me before, Bill. This is the last time. I'm gone another year."

She was regal white and silver. In the little house she was like a flower.

"You're tall," Bill demanded. "You're my girl, aren't you? We're getting married, aren't we?"

"Are we?" shrugged. "First, yes."

"Well, wait now," said the man, staring at her as if he'd never seen her before.

(Continued)

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	46	30	.605
Memphis	44	30	.595
Nashville	40	35	.535
Chattanooga	38	35	.521
New Orleans	38	36	.514
Little Rock	31	38	.449
Birmingham	31	44	.413
Knoxville	26	46	.361

Monday's Results
Nashville 7, Memphis 5.
Chattanooga-Little Rock, off day
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	44	24	.710
Pittsburgh	39	27	.585
Chicago	37	27	.569
St. Louis	36	29	.554
Brooklyn	29	34	.460
Cincinnati	29	37	.439
Philadelphia	28	38	.426
Boston	20	46	.303

Monday's Result
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 4.
Pittsburgh-St. Louis postponed, rain
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	24	.625
Cleveland	37	27	.578
Detroit	39	29	.574
Chicago	33	28	.541
Boston	33	33	.500
Washington	29	36	.446
Philadelphia	26	35	.426
St. Louis	19	44	.302

Monday's Results
Chicago 4, St. Ls 1.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1.
Boston 8, Washington 3.
Only games scheduled.

Shopard

Miss Mary J. Arnett spent Sunday night with Mr. Lucere Spring of Bat-

le Field. Harvel Clay and Raymond Cornelius are adding a few days with friends in Omaha.

Walter Julius was a visitor to Emmet Saffy.

Misses Lile and Christine Cornelius spent today with Miss Blanch Clayton.

Mrs. A. Clayton was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. E. Cornelius has been very ill but better at the present.

Miss L. Lee Arnett spent Wednesday with Mrs. Julia Chandler. A Christiane Cornelius spent Thursday with Mrs. Chandler.

Ms. J. Cornelius called on Mrs. Alice Clayton Friday morning.

Col. Stevenson of Ozan was in

Sheppard Tuesday. Effie and Roy Dudley spent Sunday with Gladys and James Cornelius of Walter Cornelius and family Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Arnett was in Hope Saturday.

Today's Pattern



Just in time for your vacation is this simple frock which is so easy to make

Pattern 571

An active sports frock, this creation nevertheless is attractively feminine in its details. The neckline may be finished with buttons or bows, and an invisible pocket at the beltline keeps your handkerchiefs handy but out of the way. Use plique, seersucker or linen. Patterns are sized 11 to 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 3 3/8 yards of 35-inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

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Name Address

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Name of this newspaper



to make you forget the heat AND the humidity—that's what the new serial, "Sun-Tan," offers you. It's guaranteed hot weather insurance—a gay, bright love story with plenty of excitement. "Sun-Tan" begins

Monday, July 8
in The Hope Star

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Little Things—

One step at a time, and that well-placed,
We reach the grandest heights;
One stroke at a time, and the hidden stores
Will slowly come to light;
One seed at a time, and the forest grows;
One drop at a time, and the river flows
Into the boundless sea.
One word at a time, and the greatest book
Is written and is read;
One stone at a time, and a palace rears
Above its stately head;
One blow at a time, and the tree's cleft through,
And a city will stand where a forest grew.
A few short years before,
One foe at a time, and he subdued,
And the conflict will be won;
One grain at a time, and the sands of life
Will slowly all be run;
One minute, another, the hours thus fly;
One day at a time, and our lives speed by
Into eternity.—Selected.

Mrs. H. J. Lemley and sons, Harry Jr. and McBride left Saturday for Marion, Ala., where McBride Lemley will enter a military institute.

Ralph Burton of Lewisville, among the old friends attending the funeral of the late George Sandefur, held in

this city on Monday, was the lunch-guest of Mrs. Sid Henry and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Reeves, formerly of this city, now of Little Rock, are spending a few days in Hope this week.

Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Ben Haynes, motored to Shreveport Tuesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Neely Black.

Mrs. S. M. McAdams left Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lelley in Russellville.

Comer Rounton of the Arkansas Medical college arrived Monday to spend his vacation with home folks.

Mrs. J. H. Williams and daughter, Betty, and Misses Jo Wilson and Willie Hollinsworth of Sheridan were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams en route to Las Cruces, N. M., for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox have had as guests for the past few days, Mrs. L. R. Neill of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. L. E. Fincher of Waldo.

We acknowledge receipt of a copy of the Hot Springs "Visitors Bulletin" in which we note, "Three charming young matrons from Hope, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors are registered at the Superior Bath House."

Misses Mary Louise Dodd and Charles Hutson spent Monday in Little Rock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church met on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, Park Driveway, with Mrs. T. E. Smith as joint hostess. In the absence of the leader, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, president, opening the meeting with the hymn, "We'll follow with praise by Mrs. A. L. Johnson, who was cordially welcomed after an extended absence. The 29th Psalm was read by Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., and all stood for a minute of silent prayer, closed by Mrs. LaGrone. Mrs. Dewey Hendrix presented the program on Korea. "Adventures in Christian Living at Ewald" by Mrs. Glen Williams. "Our Mission and High School at Ewald College," by Mrs. E. P. Young. During the business period, pledges were collected, and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. E. P. Young. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Misses Mary Smith and Frances Harrell.

The crepe myrtle, the most beautiful of all flowering shrubs, peculiar to our Southland, is beginning to adorn our city with its lovely shades of pink, tawny plum, and one of the handsomest as well as the oldest in town can be seen in the yard of Miss Margie Bell on South Main street—certainly a daily inspiration to the writer of this column.

Among the relatives and friends attending the funeral of the late George Sandefur held from St. Mark's Episcopal church in this city, Monday, mourning were Mr. and Mrs. Conyers Brandon of Marshall, Texas, Brock and George Sandefur Brandon of New Orleans, Mrs. M. Moody of Prescott, Gene Brock of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shelton and son, Texas and Ralph Burton of Lewisville.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held its June meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oliver Williams, with Mrs. J. E. Gorton as joint hostess. A very interesting program was led by Mrs. W. L. Carter. During the social hour the hostesses served delightful refreshments.

This being the last chance to finish up their projects, the Junior Home Be. girls are urged to meet Miss Ruth Taylor at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning at the Home c. cottage.

Mrs. Curtis Robertson and daughter Jeanne, left Sunday for New York where Jeanne will join the Prairie Ramblers, musical organization.

Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Chess Pittman were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pye and children were Sunday visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mohr.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Campbell and sons of Shreveport, La., spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey were Sunday guests of their son Clifford Huskey and Mrs. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Breski were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and family of near Prescott were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris of Blevins were Sunday visitors of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry entertained a large number of relatives with a family reunion Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Wilson and daughters, Mrs. Ethel Stone and Miss O. B. Wilson, enjoyed Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarberry.

Miss Gertie Joe Spears spent Thursday afternoon in Blevins as guest of Miss Christine McDougald.

Miss Theda Earl called on Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell of Blevins Sunday morning.

Miss Lavea Yarberry and Mrs. Coy Huskey called on Mrs. M. H. Montgomery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney were visiting friends Sunday afternoon.

More than 57,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 2,000,000 gallons of oil were consumed by civil and government aircraft in the United States during 1933.

Experiment Farm Visiting Day, 12th

Annual Tour of Station to Be Held Week From Friday

Plans have been completed for the annual visiting day to be held at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, here on Friday, July 12, according to a state by George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station.

Busses and trucks have been provided to carry visitors on a three-mile tour of inspection during the morning. Eight short stops will be made on the route when timely demonstrations will be given by specialists on melon growing, pasture development, sweet potato production, soil acidity and liming, cotton varieties and fertilizers, legume and corn varieties, peach management, and grape and small fruit culture. The station is being groomed for the occasion, and a great variety of crops and farm practices will be displayed to the visitors.

A special musical and amusement program is scheduled for the noon hour in the amphitheater which is equipped with amplifiers.

Beginning at 1 o'clock addresses will be made by Frank A. Briggs, editor, Farm and Ranch, and outstanding farm journalist of the southwest; President J. C. Fittall of the University of Arkansas; and Dan T. Gray, dean and director, college of agriculture.

A timely program for women includes demonstration in nutrition and home management by Miss Gertrude Conant, and Mrs. Ida Fenton, specialist of the extension service. A feature of special interest to men will be a talk on the new cotton program by L. W. Duggan, U. S. D. A. regional director of the division of cotton.

Others assisting with the meeting include: Roy Reid, assistant director, L. W. White, and Miss Ella Percy, district agents, and W. G. Amstein, horticulturist of the extension service, and G. H. Bank, C. J. Byrd and Sam Damron, of the rice, cotton, and fruit and truck branch experiment stations, respectively. Many county farm and home agents and vocational teachers will be in attendance with visiting delegations.

The meeting date has been delayed to accommodate the late season, and a record crowd is expected to attend from a majority of the counties of Arkansas, and from adjoining states.

Outboard Races at Spa on the Fourth

Three Events of Five Miles Each Arranged for Lake Hamilton

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Outboard drivers from various sections of Arkansas and adjoining states will race here at Wilson's Landing on Lake Hamilton July Fourth for Hot Springs' annual outboard speed boat regatta. The affair will be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce Motorboat association committee, composed of Bruce E. Wallace, Jack Manner and Dan Nevins.

Drivers of all classes, both professional and amateur, will be eligible. Mr. Wallace said. He also stated a marine parade had been planned in which 11 types of water craft on the lake would participate. Other events scheduled between races include surf board riding, swimming races and a canoe tilting exhibition.

The events and prizes offered follow:

First Race: Class A—first prize, \$60; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$15.
Second Race: Class C—first prize, \$100; second prize \$50; third prize, \$30.
Third Race: Free-for-all—first prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$30.

Each of the above are five-mile events.

Fourth Race: Inboard motor event, three miles in length, for the Clarence Wilson Trophy.

The first race will be off at 2 p. m. Mrs. Scott Wood, chairman of the Water Sports Committee, stated there would be four swimming races to include a 50-yard free style for men and the same for women; also 50-yard back stroke events, one for men and one for women, with cups as prizes.

A cash prize of \$10 will be given in the surf board event for the most daring stunts.

The Orion constellation includes the most massive and hottest of all the stars. Their surface temperatures are believed to be at least as high as 20,000 degrees.

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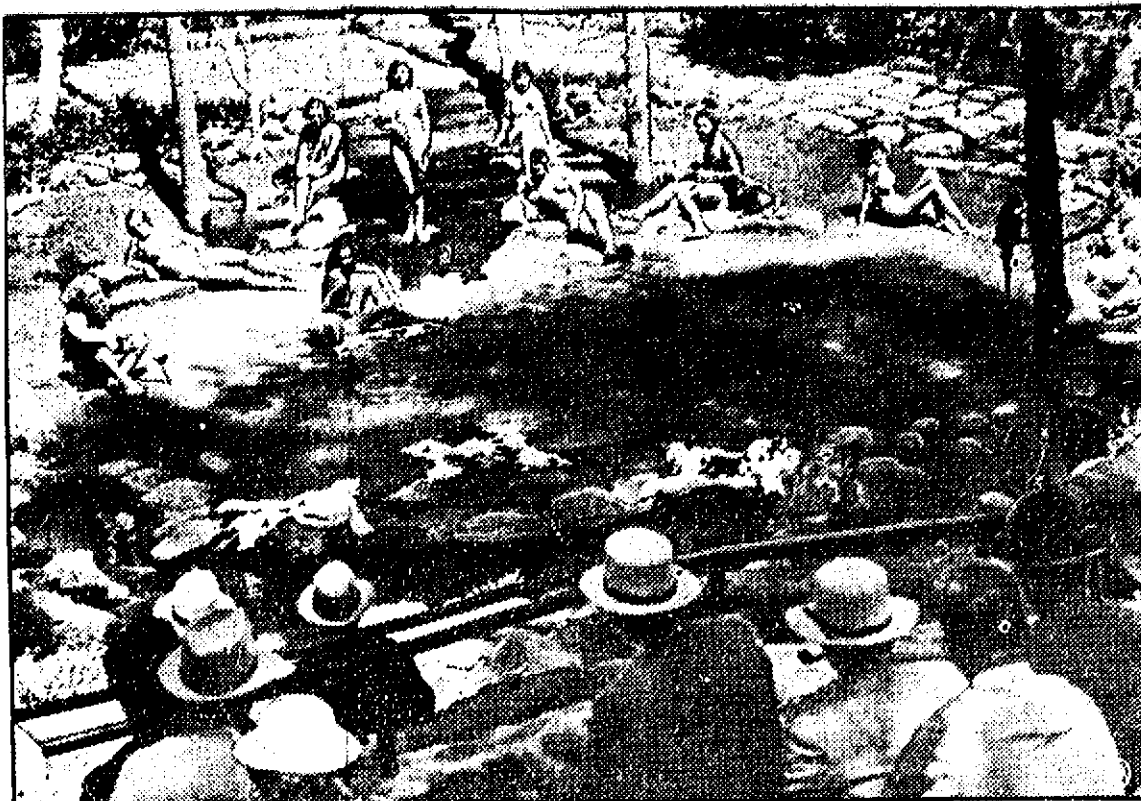
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This Way, Gentlemen, to See the Nudists!



Step right up, buy your ticket and get a bleacher seat for the nudists show at the correctly named "exposition" in San Diego, Calif. Without benefit of fan or flag, the nudists colony in Zoro Gardens display themselves as pictured above for all who have the price of admission. The customers may be seen, gazing, in the foreground. Blinoculars barred. This is the first publicly commercialized version of the Garden of Eden.

South Losing Its Foreign Markets

So Says Walter Parker, Spokesman for New Orleans Cotton Trade

LITTLE ROCK.—Economic suicide is the price cotton producers of the South will pay for their temporary prosperity under government benefits "stupidly administered" by the AAA, Walter Parker, New Orleans market economist, said here Sunday.

Mr. Parker came to Little Rock on a tour of the principal trade centers of the South to arouse interest in a Save-the-Cotton-Market conference to be held in New Orleans July 15. He held a conference at 10 a. m. in the Albert Pike hotel, with D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, and a group of cotton men and business leaders.

Following the conference, the group agreed to sponsor a delegation of cotton men, merchants, professional men, and cotton producers to the conference in New Orleans this month.

The purpose of the New Orleans meeting, Mr. Parker explained, will be to formulate a "sound, economic policy" for the cotton South and arouse the voters to demand that such a policy replace the present "unsound, stupid policy of price-peddling, above-value, 2-cent loans on cotton."

While agreeing with the intention of the AAA to give compensating benefits to cotton producers, Mr. Parker denounced the method employed as ruinous to the cotton industry.

"For 100 years," he said, "the cotton producers in the United States have operated under a very severe handicap in that they have had to buy their supplies in a high-tariff protected domestic market, while selling the product of their toil in an unprotected world market. Throughout all these years, the cotton producers were entitled to compensating benefits, but they received none."

"Now that the United States has changed from world debtor to world creditor, and no longer can export surplus cotton in payment of debts due abroad, the cotton producers' world market has suffered."

"Now, on top of that has come a system of cash benefits which, instead of helping the cotton producers in the United States hold their world markets, have rapidly hastened the loss of these markets. During the first nine months of the current season, exports of United States-produced cotton dropped 40 per cent under last year. Even domestic consumption has dropped five and one-half per cent."

First bale of cotton exported from the United States to Europe was shipped from Charleston, S. C., in 1784.

NOTICE

If you are one of the many who receive and ignore my statements month after month, won't you PLEASE do your part to relieve a very distressing condition—an acute shortage of funds? Payment of your account would help a lot.

Thank you,
L. M. LILE, M. D.

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Fresh Potato Chips
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Hope Boys

Gentry and Toland
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Revival Is Opened by the Nazarenes

Rev. J. J. Douglas Begins Meetings at Fifth and Elm Streets

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Douglas, under appointment of the District Superintendent Rev. J. C. Henson of the Nazarene District, Church of the Nazarene, began a series of revival services Monday night at the Church of the Nazarene on South Elm near Fifth street.

Good interest was manifested for the first night and a hearty response was given as the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas sang several selections of Gospel songs.

The Rev. Mr. Douglas gave a brief message using as the basis of his remarks: James 5:16, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

He said in part: "To pray effectually one must be burdened. To pray effectually one must move God. Then one must pray fervently, which means a prayer that is at white heat, red hot. So stirred until one is burning up with the desire of his heart that Faith will declare it must come to pass or one will be consumed. Then one must be righteous before he can pray effectually and fervently. If 'ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed' mountains of difficulty and trees as obstacles shall be removed. 'One shall chase a thousand and two shall put ten thousands to flight' is another promise in prayer. 'If ye abide in me and my words abide in you ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you,' is another scripture injunction."

The Rev. Mr. Douglas announced that a chain of prayer for the 12 hours of the day from 6 to 6 at night would be started Tuesday night. Then later the entire 24 hours of the day would be spent in a chain of prayer of half

hour given to 48 persons. The service Tuesday night will be devoted to "A Sermon in Gospel Song." The meeting will continue indefinitely. The public at large are cordially invited to attend all these services. The daily united prayer hour will be 10 a. m., and the public service will be at 8 o'clock each night.

Approximately 85,000 women are in the employ of the U. S. government, according to the Civil Service League.

NOTICE

By order of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in this court purporting to be signed by a majority of the qualified electors of School District No. 50 of said County petitioning that said district be dissolved and the territory thereof annexed to Spring Hill School District No. 10 of said County and that said Court has fixed the 18th day of July 1935 as the date for the hearing of said petition and said petition will be heard and considered by the Court at 10:00 O'Clock A. M. on the 18th day of July 1935.

WITNESS our hands and the seal of this Court on this 1st day of July, 1935.

Ray E. McDowell,
Clerk of the County Court of
Hempstead County, Arkansas
E. E. Austin
County Examiner

July 3, 10.

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SILK DRESSES
Sports \$5.99 Solids
Stripes 5 Pastels
Unusual Saving in Nelly Dons
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Ladies
Specialty Shop
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Unique Coffee Shop
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Better Food and Service
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let you
down

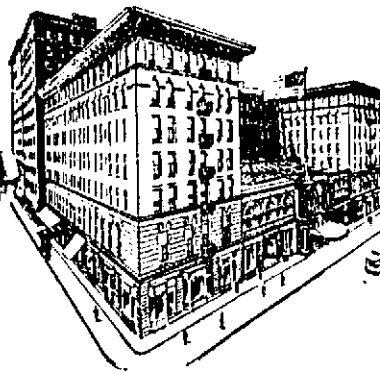


LADY, HAVE NO FEAR
I'M JUST LIKE A LUCKY,
I'LL NEVER LET YOU DOWN.

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

IN NEW ORLEANS



ST. CHARLES HOTEL

Under new management; refurbished and modernized... Beautyrest mattresses, Simmons beds, radios... SPEND THE WEEK END AT THE ST. CHARLES

Excellent Food... Splendid Bar

Reasonable Rates

JOHN J. ("MIKE") O'LEARY, Manager

Direction:

DINKLER HOTELS CO., INC.

Other DINKLER Hotels:

ANSLEY... ATLANTA

JEFFERSON DAVIS BIRMINGHAM

TUTWILER... BIRMINGHAM

ANDREW JACKSON NASHVILLE

CARLING DINKLER
President and General Manager

"DISPENSERS OF TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY"

Head of Opera Company

HORIZONTAL

1 New leader of Metropolitan Opera Co.
 11 Female horse.
 13 Pope's court.
 14 To border on.
 16 Greedy.
 17 More crippled.
 18 To yield.
 19 Fiber knots.
 20 Skirt's edge.
 21 Str.
 23 Still.
 24 Italian river.
 25 Unit of work.
 27 Taunted.
 30 To scoff.
 32 Paradise.
 34 To affirm.
 35 Royal.
 37 Themes.
 39 Musical note.
 40 To bark.
 41 To excavate.
 44 He many roles in Italy.
 49 Sesame.
 52 Unoccupied.

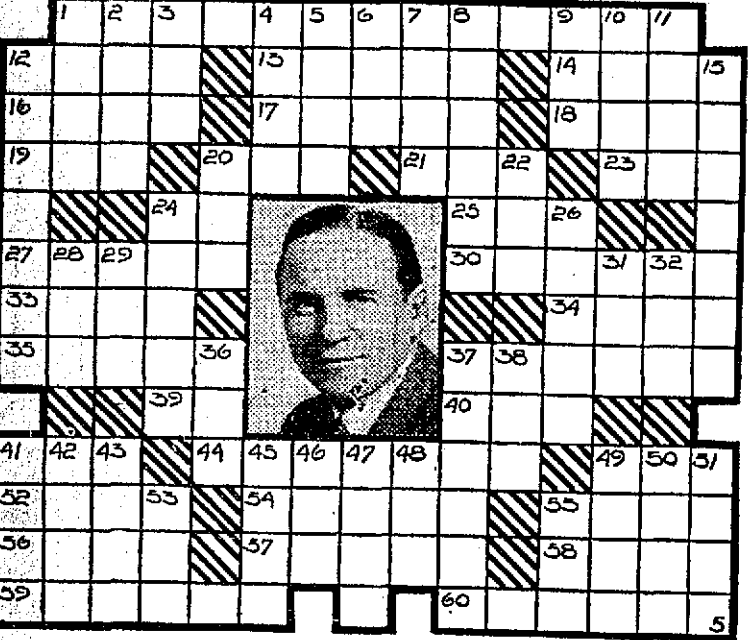
Answer to Previous Puzzle

UNITED STATES
 PLAN VALUE IRON
 LEG FEMERAL ALA
 US BONE EMIT AT
 ROE UNITED
 IDEAS STATES
 BIDS STATES
 UNITED OF
 SATED AMERICA
 BAR TODDLED MAG
 ITEM IDOLS SATE
 O DECLARATION

VERTICAL

1 Edge of a roof.
 2 To leak.
 3 To marry.
 4 Part in drama.
 5 Eighth ounce.
 6 Preserve.
 7 Olive shrub.
 8 Formed lute.
 9 Membranous bag.
 10 To submit.
 11 Naked.
 12 He succeeds.

15 Cow's chains.
 20 Mortar tray.
 22 Native metal.
 24 Punitive.
 26 To seize.
 28 Fish.
 29 To implore.
 31 Bugle plant.
 32 Pasha.
 36 Varnish ingredient.
 37 Shoe lace hole.
 38 Sorrowful.
 41 Flat plate.
 42 Thought.
 43 Valley.
 45 Chestnut.
 46 To sin.
 47 Seaweed.
 48 Thick shrub.
 49 Rootstock.
 50 One who frosts.
 51 Meadows.
 53 Epoch.
 55 Skillet.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



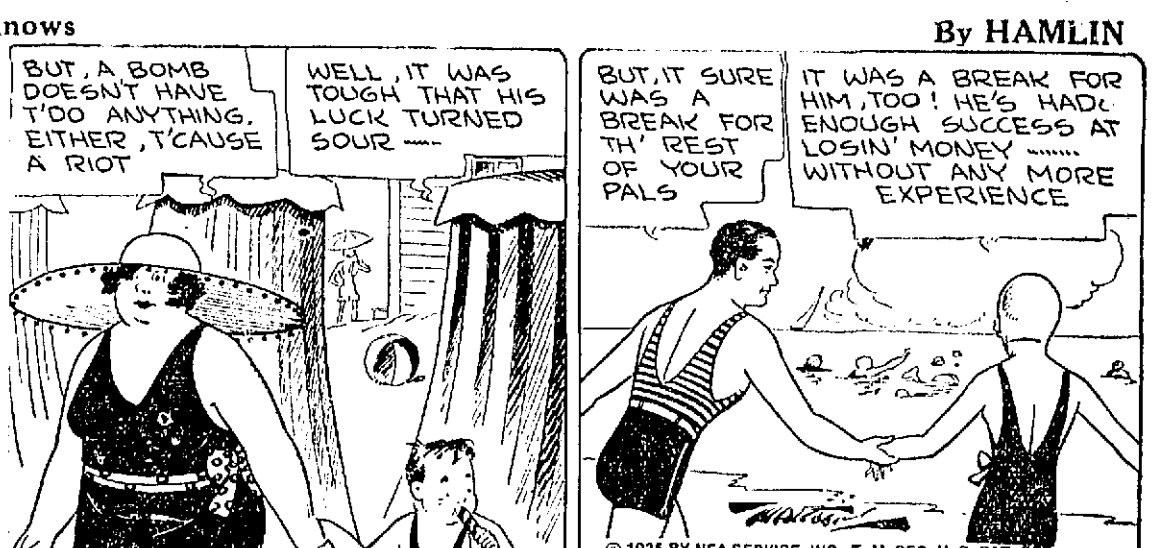
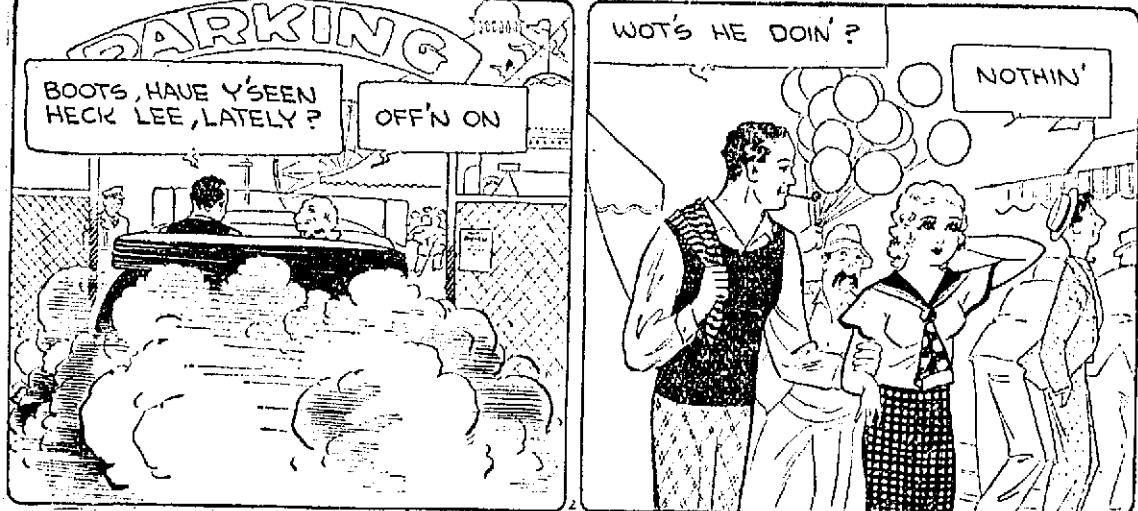
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



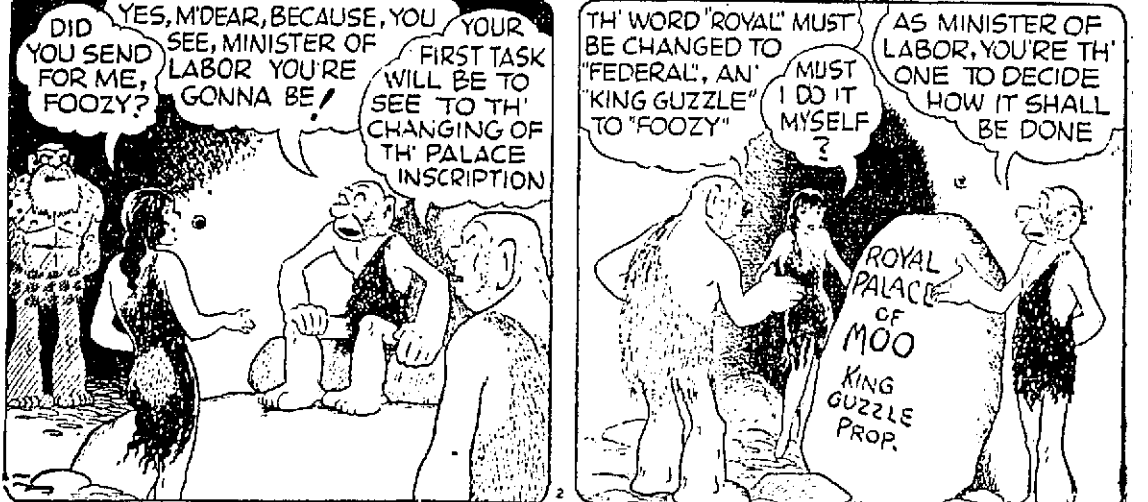
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Knows



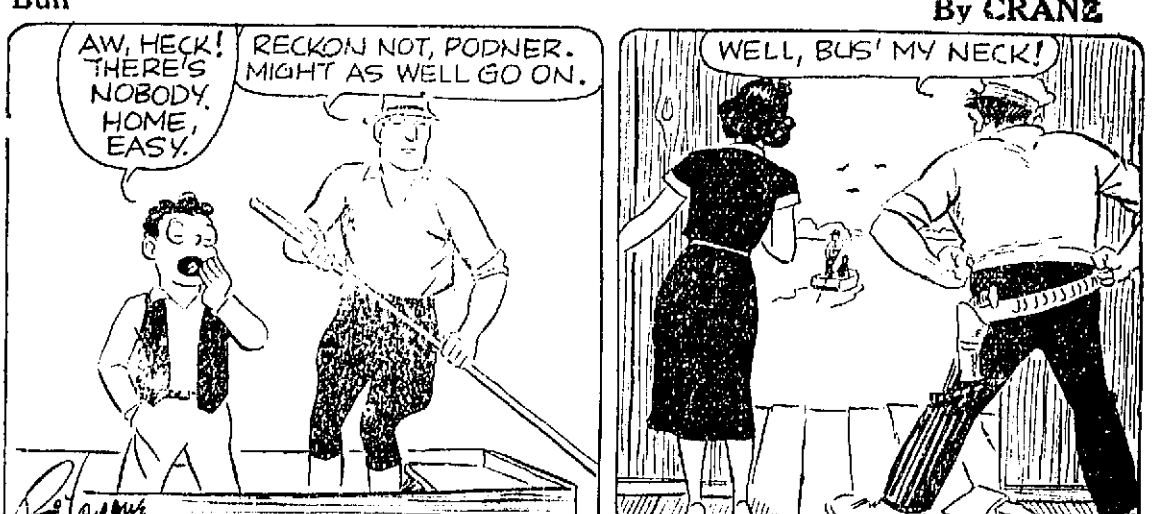
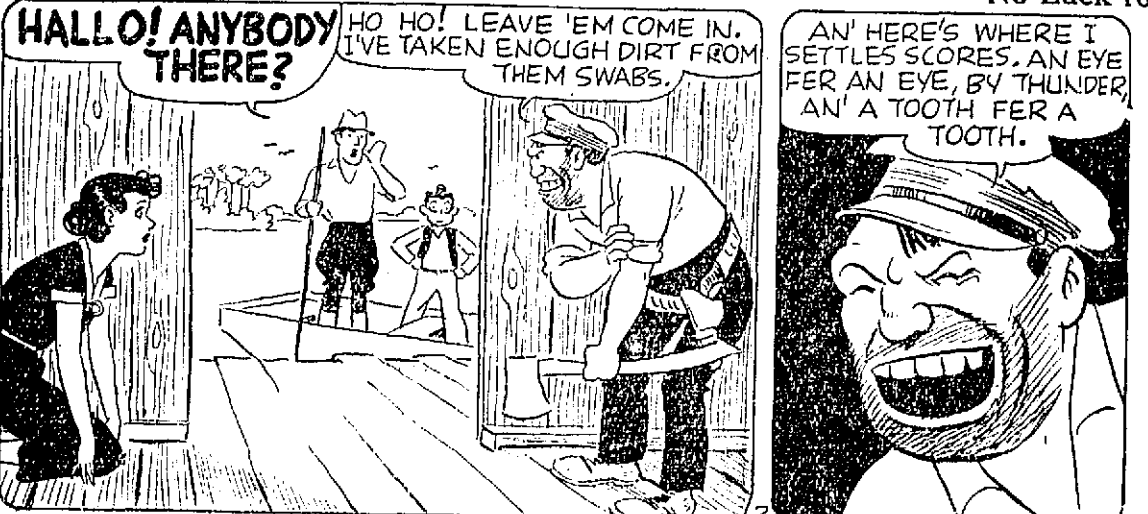
ALLEY OOP

Minister of Labor Goes to Work



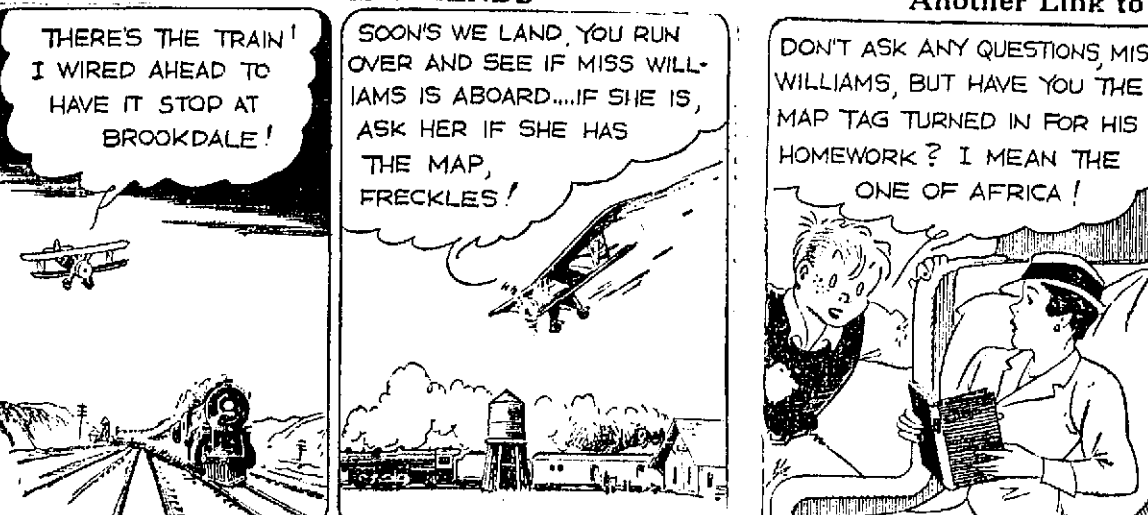
WASH TUBBS

No Luck for Bull



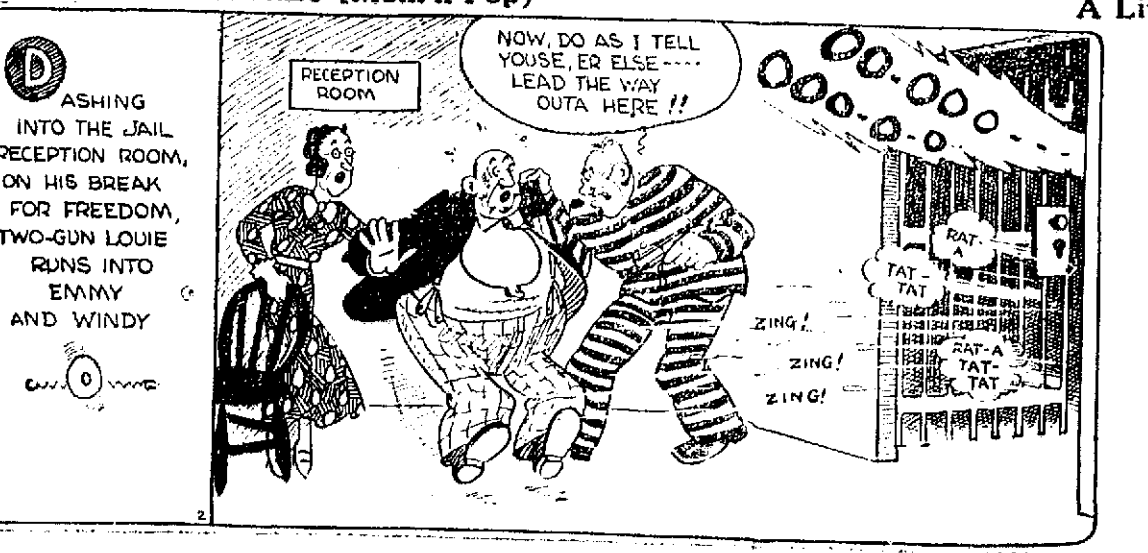
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Another Link to the Chain



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Living Target



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Sparing Makeup Is Mature Woman's Rule.

The mature woman ought to use makeup artistically and sparingly and go in for clothes, made of exquisite fabrics and cut on simple lines. She should depend on dignity and charm to make her outstanding, leaving cute, ingenuitous mannerisms, novelty clothes and highly colored cosmetics to the very young.

This doesn't mean, of course, that older women must appear drab and colorless or that they shouldn't try to look as young as possible. It merely means that they must let good taste be their guide and that, instead of being unhappy about their birthdays, they ought to be thankful that each added year brings more knowledge, greater understanding, kindness and

more charming manners. There is no use to worry about small lines and wrinkles that show across your brow and around your throat after you are forty. Almost everyone has them and they really are not serious, provided they are natural, pleasant lines and not ugly furrows, caused by bad temper and selfishness.

Naturally, you should make use of intelligent beauty routines to prevent them as long as possible. However, once you realize some lines are with you to stay, stop fretting about them and devote the time you'd spend worrying to reading interesting books to improving your vocabulary and conversational abilities or to doing something nice for someone else.

Pick rouge and lipstick in subtle shades that do not make your skin look coarse. Use very little of each and be careful to leave no rough edges. Pinkish tones generally are lovely with gray and white hair. Nail polish should be pale and eyebrow makeup must be used lightly, if at all.

Next: Coiffures for mature women.

Beauty of Mature Woman Hangs by Hair, Even If Dyed

Healthy, shiny hair, done up in a flattering coiffure, is even more important to an older woman's beauty than it is to one who is very young. The day you notice a few gray hairs figure out exactly what you are going to do to make them enhance rather than detract from your appearance.

Remember that a weekly shampoo will help to prevent yellowish tinges in the strands of white. If, in spite of careful shampooing, discolorations appear, ask the operator who washes your hair to use a mild whitening agent in the last rinsing water. In addition, brush your hair carefully every day. If you notice the slightest bit of dandruff, an extremely oily or a dry condition, get a corrective tonic at once and use it regularly.

Of course, if you definitely decide that you do not want gray or white locks, consider dying rather seriously and with your eyes wide open. Hair dyeing is a job that should be done by a professional, and you might as well face the fact that it entails at least two visits a month to the beauty shop.

Nothing looks worse than a dyed head which shows streaks or one that is light at the roots and darker at the ends. Pick an operator who has had years of experience and tell him to use a dye that is guaranteed to be harmless. Don't go in for exotic, unnatural tones. Have your white strands dyed to match exactly the color your hair always has been.

If you have a beautifully shaped head, you probably will look well with a short haircut which follows the natural contour. A good many women with white hair go in for this mode these days and, especially if there is a slight natural wave, it is very becoming. Avoid little-girl styles that make use of windblown ringlets. If you wear curls at all, see that they are neat, sleek ones and don't let them dangle on your neck.

Next: Swimming for beauty.

Foreclosure on Bond of Hudspeth Asked

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A suit by Attorney General Bailey seeking to forfeit the \$6,000 bond of A. T. Hudspeth, former president of a number of northwest Arkansas banks, under conviction for accepting deposits in an insolvent bank, was taken under submission by the supreme court Monday. A decision is expected next Monday.

Revival in Hope
 The Rev. J. J. Douglas of Dallas, will begin a revival meeting at the Church of the Nazarene, South Elm street, Monday night. The Rev. Mr. Douglas will be accompanied to Hope by Mrs. Douglas, singer and musician. The public is invited.

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit to John C. Porterfield to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 108 East 2nd, Hope, Ark.

This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1935, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1936.

John C. Porterfield.

July 2-9.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 50c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment newly decorated. Reasonable. Phone 39. 2-3tc

SERVICES OFFERED

Linen Suits cash and carry or delivered 50c. Hope Steam Laundry. 29-3tc.

WANTED

WANTED—Used clothing, ladies dresses, coats, shoes, Men's suits, shoes, hats, etc. Joyce and Floyd McDowell. 1-6tp.

WANTED—Roomers with or without board. Mrs. T. E. Urey. Phone 634 6-23-3tc

WANTED—Second hand windows. Any type or size. Phone 39. 28-3tc

LOST

LOST—Man's white shoe, return to this office or telephone 438-J. Reward. 28-3tp

To Obtain Power From Ocean Tide

Construction Begins on Huge Plant Near Eastport, Maine

EASTPORT, Me. — (AP) — Construction work on the giant Quoddy tidal power project will start Monday although formal opening exercises will not be held until July 4. Orders were issued Sunday by Maj. Philip B. Fleming, army engineer and construction chief of the project, for the clearing of an 80-acre tract west of the city for a community of 250 homes to house 400 workers.

Fleming and his aides gave the first public general exposition of problems confronting them in construction of the \$36,000,000 project. Existence by Dexter F. Cooper, internationally known engineer. 11 years ago, the vast tidal trap contemplates harnessing the 28-foot tides to create electric power.

Unique in engineering annals, the project presents technical engineering problems yet to be solved as it progresses through its three-year period of construction.

Present plans, Fleming said, call for construction of six dams, two power houses, 12 to 15 smaller dams, and levees to impound water in a reservoir, gate locks and a headrace canal.

The series of dams would cut off the ocean from Cobscook bay, starting at Pleasant Point, off Eastport, and ending at Lubec. On completion, the dams would provide passage for travel between Eastport and Lubec, cutting close to 40 miles from a circuitous trip by necessary by land. A canal would be cut north of the city at "carrying place" to permit the rush of the ocean into Cobscook bay.

A power house would be close to the throat of the canal. As the tide rose in the ocean, pouring through the cut, the largest "low head" turbines in the world, 26 feet in diameter, would generate power by the rising force of the water.

Hundreds of borings to discover resistance and quality of clay on which bases of dams would rest was among the myriad of preliminary tasks ahead of the engineers.

Ends Aching Sore Muscles

For longer lasting, quicker relief, use Ballard's Snow Liniment which contains active ingredients to give a more than local action, thus bringing a surge of warm blood to scatter congestion and more quickly soothe away the pain from aching muscles, sprains, strains, backache and lumbago. Ballard's Snow Liniment, 30c and 60c.

BRIANT'S DRUG STORE

Sales work for man with light car. \$50.00 per month salary, and commission. Permanent employment in this district. Reliable firm. Manager trains you. See immediately: J. B. Gresson, 220 E. 2nd. Ave., Hope, Ark.

HOUSEWIVES—LOOK!
We can offer you the most complete line of FRESH Groceries in the city.
THE TOURIST GROCERY
B. C. Hollis, Prop.
Phone 722 Highway 67

HOTEL SNYKER
(All Outside Rooms)
Home Cooked Meals—
Family Style—35c
Don't worry MA SNYKER
Phone 175 will feed you.

WASH SUITS
PROPERLY LAUNDERED
50c
NELSON HUCKINS

Stop
AT
HOTEL McCARTNEY

You'll feel at home in Hotel McCartney. Attractively furnished outside rooms with bath, circulating ice water and ceiling fan. Excellent food at reasonable prices. Entirely fireproof. Rates: single, \$2.00, \$3.00; double, \$3.00, \$4.50.

WAMECARTNEY
MANAGER
Mc CARTNEY
TEXARKANA, U.S.A.

Sunday Mail to Serve McCaskill

Mail Due at 12:30 Monday to Be Received at 10:30 a. m. Sunday

PRESCOTT, Ark. — The Postoffice Department has authorized Sunday mail service from Prescott to McCaskill in an order dated June 27, 1935, effective July 1 and extend for a period of four years. Blovin has received this service for the past number of years and this order extends the service to include McCaskill with the Blovin service.

The carrier leaves McCaskill at 7:15 and arrives at Prescott at 8:30, leaves Prescott at 9 a. m., arrives at McCaskill at 10:15. This will enable the McCaskill patrons to receive at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, the mail that they now receive at 12:30 on Monday.

This service speeds up this mail 24 hours and enables the patrons of the McCaskill postoffice to receive their daily papers on Sunday.

Dog Racing to Be Opposed in Capital

Little Rock Organizing to Resist New Sport-Gambling Plant

LITTLE ROCK — Opposition to dog racing in Pulaski county gained strength in the business district Monday, reached the courthouse and city hall, and spread to religious leaders, as individuals and agencies joined with the Young Business Men's Association in a campaign aimed at halting construction of a racing plant on the Hot Springs highway by the Willwood Amusement Corporation.

County Judge Cook reiterated his opposition and said he planned to consult Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Donham to determine whether the county can aid in any way with the campaign in opposition to the sport.

Mayor Overman said he believed dog racing is "economically unsound" and said he would attend the Chamber of Commerce protest meeting Tuesday afternoon. City Attorney Ed L. McKinley Jr., said the matter was of vital interest to the city, and some action should be taken.

The Greater Little Rock Automobile Association met Monday and addressed a letter to Governor Futrell, endorsing the anti-dog racing program of the Y. B. M. A. and asking that he use his authority to prohibit licensing of the enterprise.

"The Greater Little Rock Automobile Dealers' Association in session Monday, July 1, 1935, heartily endorsed the program of the Young Business Men's Association of Little Rock in their efforts to prohibit the erection and operation of a dog racing plant in Pulaski county."

"It was resolved in this meeting that a strenuous protest of this organization be passed to you with a request that you use your power to prohibit the licensing of an enterprise which the members of this organization feel would be very detrimental to the community and the business interests."

"Some of the members present at Monday's meeting have consulted with merchants in other points where the operation of dog racing is permitted, and without exception the allowing of employees to gamble on dog races has proven disastrous, materially reducing the morale of their personnel, and making it impossible in many cases for the salaried employees to meet their obligations for necessities."

"We respectfully submit this most vital matter for your favorable cooperation in the interest of better business in Pulaski county."

Late Planting

(Continued from Page One)

yields on the average as corn and may be planted fully as late or somewhat later than corn. Sagrain, Hegari (Highester), Dasso, and Shallo are among the best varieties of grain sorghums. In a dry season grain sorghums lead corn in yields. The planting of an acreage of both corn and grain sorghum will provide a partial insurance against dry weather in August and September.

Large yields of roughage may be produced by planting the early or medium varieties of sweet sorghums such as Amber, Orange, and Sugar Drip. A better quality of hay with finer stems is produced from thick broadcast seeding of a bushel to six pecks of seed per acre.

Soy Beans and Cowpeas
The best hay crops for July planting on bottom lands are soy beans and cowpeas. The Experiment Station has planted both of these crops in late June following oats, securing an average yield over six years of more than one and one-fourth tons per acre for each crop, with a maximum of more than two tons per acre for each.

These yields followed oats, which always rip the land heavily and usually leave the soil dry and hard. Bottom lands well supplied with moisture should produce as good yields in early July, and with favorable weather conditions, perhaps better yields. Soy beans are preferred to cowpeas on bottom land unless planting must be done in August.

Any of the ordinary varieties are satisfactory, including Larcado, Virginia, Mammoth Yellow, and Mammoth Brown. Earlier varieties, such as Midwest and Manchou, which are not adapted to early planting, should make fair growth from July planting. Any of the ordinary varieties of cowpeas are satisfactory for July and even August planting.

Candid Glimpses of the Man Whose 'Bill of Rights' for Labor Holds Congress Stage



A grave, earnest man . . . with NRA breathing its last, the attention of labor centers with renewed vigor on the proposed Wagner bill to define and regulate labor relations, and U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York stands out as one of the most commanding figures in the Washington scene today



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but who has vision . . . Once a poor German immigrant boy, Senator Wagner has worked unrelentingly in the cause of clarifying labor relations in times when they are in a confused and troubled state. Labor looks to enactment of Wagner's bill to assure itself that its rights are not lost by the NRA failure.



and has not forgotten . . . Once a poor German immigrant boy, Senator Wagner has worked unrelentingly in the cause of clarifying labor relations in times when they are in a confused and troubled state. Labor looks to enactment of Wagner's bill to assure itself that its rights are not lost by the NRA failure.



how to laugh! . . . Once a poor German immigrant boy, Senator Wagner has worked unrelentingly in the cause of clarifying labor relations in times when they are in a confused and troubled state. Labor looks to enactment of Wagner's bill to assure itself that its rights are not lost by the NRA failure.

Louisianan Ready to Help Kitchens

But Rep. Dear Can't Find Means of Getting Case Before Congress

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Representative Dear, Democrat, Louisiana, chairman of the house elections committee, said Monday he would be willing to hear the contest of Wade Kitchens, Magnolia, Ark., if Kitchens could find a way to present his election complaint against Representative Farker, Democrat, Arkansas, to the house.

Dear added he saw no way in which Kitchens could bring the matter before the house, but said he would confer later with him.

Speaker Byrns said previously he saw no way the complaint could reach the house, since it involved a primary and not a general election. Kitchens successfully contested Farker's nomination in the Arkansas courts.

Kitchens said he would remain here for several days, talking with members of the house.

Prisoner Admits England Raid Plot

E. D. Woodruff Confesses Attempt to Hold Up Rural Store

NORTH LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — E. D. Woodruff, alias Clyde Brooks, 32, paroled Arkansas convict, was returned to England Tuesday in connection with the apparent attempted burglary of a store there, while state rangers and officers of two counties continued their hunt for his companion.

Prisoner Confesses
LITTLE ROCK — E. D. Woodruff, 32, alias Edward Brooks, alias Clyde Brooks, who was paroled from the Arkansas penitentiary June 1 after he had served 26 months of a four and one-half years sentence for kidnapping the town marshal of Risom, Cleveland, was captured Monday and admitted that he was one of the men who attempted to burglarize the Cumming & Swain store at England, Lenoire county, Sunday night.

With him when arrested was Joe Dukes, 28, who escaped from the officers under gunfire.

Although officers and citizens at England believed that they saw three or four men on the roof of the store, Woodruff insisted that he and Dukes were alone in the attempt.

Woodruff was arrested by Assistant Supt. Bob LaFollette and C. E. Adkinson of the State Rangers. The arrest was made on the Bannock highway

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 697
We call for and deliver.

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
of All Kinds
Real Home Made Pies
SILVER CASTLE
Mrs. Bob Chamberlain, Prop.
On Highway 67

To Begin Survey for Capital Levee

Army Engineers Contemplate 100-Mile Construction Job at L. R.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Captain Hans Krumer of the United States Army Engineers office here announced Tuesday that an immediate investigation would be made into the engineering feasibility and cost of constructing a levee system on the north bank of the Arkansas river from just below Little Rock to Arkansas Post. The distance involved is about 100 miles.

Two-Day Holiday

(Continued from Page One)

Stamp, Rockin' in Rhythm, Shout 'Em Aunt Tilly, Blues I Love to Sing, and Echoes of the Jungle.

Ellington's orchestra has been featured on the entire networks of the N. B. C. and Columbia broadcasting system. He has been headlined in the major circuits and independent theaters throughout the country for several years.

Featured in motion pictures, musical comedy, and on the concert stage, Ellington and his band have been a generation in every branch of the musical entertainment field.

He was "discovered" in 1926 by Irving Mills, who placed him under contract and has since guided his career.

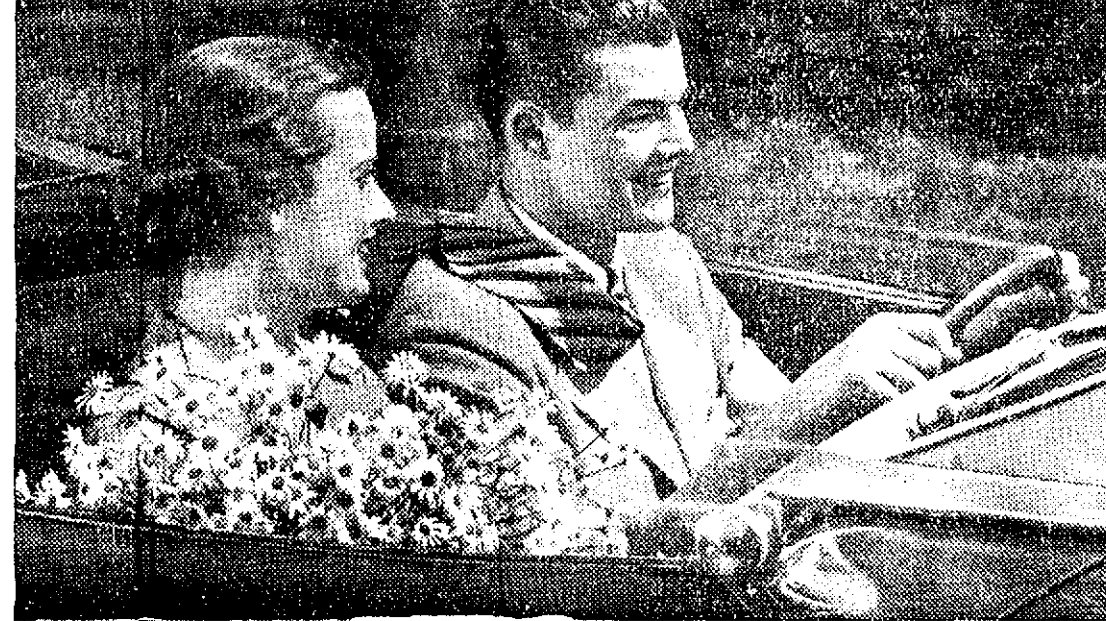
Where Were We?
Leslie Howard insists that it once happened in a London theater where he was getting experience in repertory. The company put on different shows every night and sometimes two different shows a day. This was most confusing to the cast.
One afternoon Howard forgot his lines and rushed backstage to the company director. "Quick," the star asked, "what's my line?"
"Quick," the director returned, "what's the play?"—New York Post.

COME IN!—See EMERSON FANS and CHURCHLEY SHIL-VADORE REFRIGERATORS.
Lowest Prices.
HOUSTON ELECTRIC SHOP
Phone 781

Statement of	
The First National Bank	
Hope, Arkansas	
At the Close of Business June 29, 1935.	
ASSETS	
Loans	\$ 144,043.63
CCC Cotton Loans	40,143.00
Cotton Acceptances	4,901.24
Furniture and Fixtures	14,000.00
Real Estate	15,804.74
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	1.00
Other Assets	2,932.25
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,350.00
Bonds and Scrip	320,869.49
U. S. Government Bonds	514,185.01
Cash and Sight Exchange	355,327.44
TOTAL	\$1,415,557.80
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	13,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,210.75
Reserved for Dividend	10,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,287,347.05
TOTAL	\$1,415,557.80
Officers and Directors	
R. G. McRae, President	
N. P. O'Neal, Vice-President	
Lloyd Spencer, Cashier	Chas. C. McRae
Syd McMath, Assistant Cashier	E. P. Stewart
Roy Stephenson, Assistant Cashier	Jas. R. Henry
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM	
Deposits in this bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the United States Banking Act of 1933, as amended	



THE SIGN OF Happy Motoring!
Emblems of quality and symbols of service... the Esso signs which dot the highways and thoroughfares from Maine to Louisiana... identify the 30,000 dealers and stations known as ESSO MARKETERS who serve as authorized representatives of the world's leading petroleum organization.



TO ASSURE Happy Motoring! Avail yourself of the Esso Touring Service Bureaus... At Rockefeller Center, New York City; 261 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C.; and 2134 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, La., where without charge experts provide travel information, plan trips and give individual attention to all inquiries... whether by mail or personal call. Also, at all Esso dealers and stations—accurate maps, up-to-the-minute road and weather reports; free air and water; clean rest rooms.

Here's a combination that certainly assures the height of "HAPPY MOTORING."

Aerotype ESSO or ESSOLINE... for extra mileage—power—pick-up—and speed...

Long-lasting ESSOLUBE... to keep your motor running sweet and smooth no matter how hard you tax it...

Dependable ESSO STATION SERVICE... always at hand to provide every courtesy and attention you could wish for...

Available, also... ATLAS TIRES, BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES—fully guaranteed and subject to adjustment or replacement by any authorized outlet from coast to coast.

ESSO MARKETERS

RADIO! Listen to Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians every Monday night—6 to 6:30 Central Standard Time

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

YOU CAN FIND HAPPY MOTORING IN HOPE AT

Coleman's Esso Station
Phone 187

Tarpley's Service Station
Phone 777

Ward's Esso Station
Phone 175

Buy Ice With
"Maximum Refrigeration"
From
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 44

Auto Fatalities at All-Time Peak

Approximately Even First Half of 1935 With Last Year

CHICAGO —(P)— Death, racing against its all-time record of 36,000 people killed in traffic accidents last year, was almost even at the 1935 half-way mark Sunday.

Preliminary estimates indicated that highway accidents took more than 15,000 lives during the first six months of 1935, only a few hundred less than during the same period of 1934.

Up to the first of June, figures compiled by the National Safety Council showed the 1935 death list had reached 12,030, only 550 below that of last year. The difference, officials of the council said, is about the number normally killed every July 4.

More than half the 15,000 persons killed by automobiles or in traffic accidents during the last six months were pedestrians. About 3,000 died in collisions between automobiles and fixed objects and in non-collisions accidents, the death list for the two types being evenly divided.

June was believed to have the largest accident toll of the first half-year, unofficial estimates placing the number of victims at nearly 3,000.

Automobile and motorcycle accidents took at least 49 lives during the week end. Ohio led the states with seven fatalities.

Two young men and a girl were killed and two other young men were injured seriously when their automobile crashed into the side of a freight train near Reed City, Mich.

At Akron, O., Robert Hinkle, 45, was killed after he stopped to aid a driver of a ditched auto. A second car stopped and a third struck it, Hinkle being crushed against his own auto.

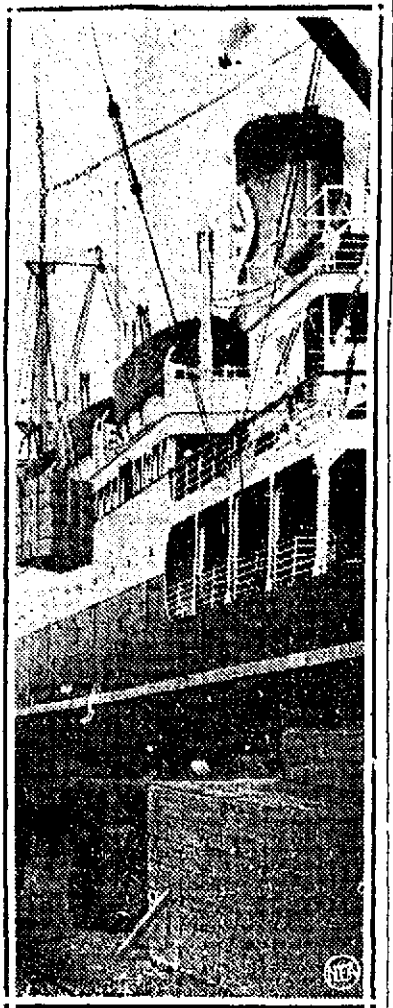
A 17-year-old girl perished in the flames of a burning auto after a car collided with a truck at Hammond, Ind.

Log of Government

(Continued from Page One)

Act and the gold policy were doing the same thing. Yet all these things have not paralyzed the automobile business, which has tended to its knitting and gone ahead making cars.

Credibility Of Fears Scouted
I do not think there is any truth in any of these alarms. As for NRA, business did not start up until May after the NRA act had been declared unconstitutional, though I do not think that had anything to do with the little unseasonal business spurts. As for the Banking Act and the Util-



ities Holding Company Bill, I feel quite sure that if any uncertainty has resulted from these it proceeds from the frantic alarm campaigns carried on by banks and utilities. One of the most foolish and, at the same time, disturbing practices adopted by business itself these last two years has been the wild, boisterous cries of disaster it has raised every time any proposal has been made for dealing with our national problems. We were told

21 years ago, that the Federal Reserve Act would destroy the banks. Now the same men as desperately defend the Federal Reserve Act and insist that changing it will ruin us. We were told last year that the Stock Exchange Act would crush our American financial system. Now most Wall Street leaders admit the Act has been a good thing for Wall Street.

What has happened can be explained much more intelligently in terms of the economic forces rather than events. Obviously what is needed now is the creation of new or fresh supplies of purchasing power. The purchasing power, created is also being pretty well used up. People have been spending their incomes. That is plain from the failure of savings or new investment to increase materially.

Every business which gives employment also produces and distributes purchasing power—through the wages and other costs which it pays out to produce goods. Roughly, industry may be divided into two great groups—industries producing consumers' goods (things bought directly by consumers) and industries producing capital goods (buildings, roads, heavy machinery, etc.). All of the people engaged in both these industries buy consumers' goods. If then, the capital goods industry breaks down, then all the people engaged in it thus thrown out of work can no longer buy goods from the consumers' industry. The goods produced by the capital goods industry are not bought by consumers, but chiefly by producers and almost always on long term credit. This is the heart of the importance of the capital goods industry in our present system, namely that most of the income which it produces is available for the purchase of consumers' goods. For this reason the capital goods industries are regarded as producers of fresh supplies of money income or purchasing power.

3 Producers of Purchasing Power
The three great producers of these fresh supplies of purchasing power are capital goods industries, foreign trade and government expenditures.

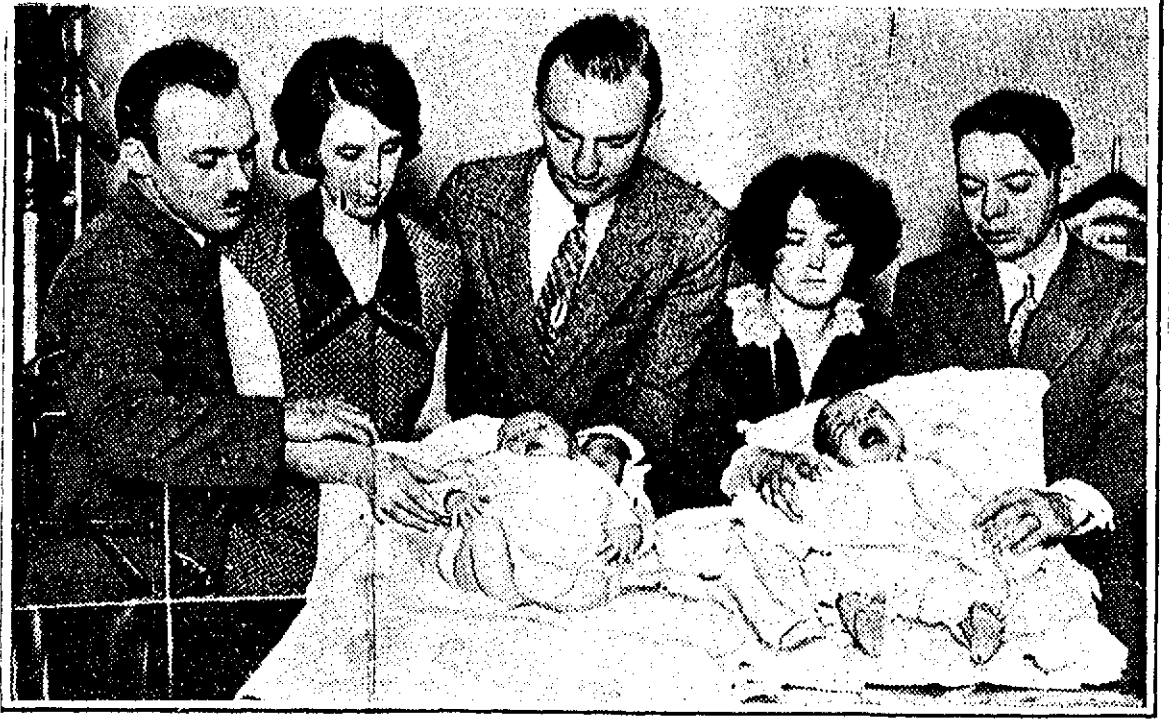
We can trace almost all the movements in the last two and a half years to the influence of these three forces—all save one, the inflationary bubble of April-July, 1933, which was unique. Business began to pick up definitely under the New Deal when government spending began in October, 1933. This has been the single most powerful factor since that time.

Why did business decline from the end of January of this year to the end of May (when it began to improve a little) although all that time it should have been getting better under seasonal influences?

The explanation is that business is now not wholly at the mercy of seasonal influences. Government spending and policies have intervened and these collaborate with the seasons in moulding the character of business. Therefore we need not be surprised if we find business not following precisely the usual seasonal path.

A rough estimate of government spending in the first half of this year compared with the first half of last year will reveal that it was far less this year than last. How much less is not easy to say. Government emergency outlays in the first half of 1934 were about \$2,785,000,000. In the first half of this year they were \$1,863,474,000. Here, apparently, is a difference of over a billion dollars in favor of last year. This is subject to modifications however. From the amounts in both these periods ought to be deducted the sums attributed to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, because these outlays were not all expenditure, but chiefly lending. However, the loans in many cases were to enable the lenders to spend—as the loans to the railroads for equipment, etc.

All Happy Five Years After Baby Mixup



Five years have passed since the Bambergers and the Watkins' went through agonizing weeks of doubt as to "who had whose baby." The two baby boys were born in a Chicago hospital at almost the same time. Mixed identification tags caused all the furor. Today neither the Bambergers nor the Watkins' have any doubt that they are rearing their own flesh and blood. At top are the William Watkins', left, and the Charles Bambergers, right, as they stood in the hospital in 1930 trying to decide which baby was which. Below, left, is Charles Evans Watkins, and at right is George Edward Bamberger, as the two boys, both healthy and strong, approached their fifth birthday. Time has brought out family resemblances, confirming the correctness of the final decision better than mother instinct or careful scientific examination could do when the controversy was at full heat five years ago. Improved means of marking and identifying babies soon after birth have been adopted all over the country as a result of the famous case.



But in spite of all this real government spending was doubtless more in the first half of last year than this year.

Why No Recovery in Building

The falling off in foreign trade and the sluggishness of the building industry furnish the other factors which explain the weakening of business in the last six months. But why does the building industry fail to respond? We hear much of shortages developing. The trouble is that the shortages have not yet developed sufficiently in these areas of the building industry which are capable of revival. There are still too many commercial offices, too many hotels, too many apartments, particularly high-class apartments. Not only are there too many, but an immense section of the construction industry is still loaded with the debts which wrecked it in 1929. It is simply not solvent. A more important factor now is the complete demoralization of values in the real estate world. No one can say how what real estate is worth. A still further and important factor is the high cost of building. Labor still attempts to get the same high wages demanded in the twenties and building material men were among the first to take advantage of the NRA set-up to jack up material prices on a falling market.

There is one other factor which must account for the slowness in the capital goods industry. As already pointed out, capital goods are, for the most part, bought with borrowed funds. One of the elements therefore in any revival of capital goods is a revival of the long term credit market. I have decried the criticism that the 100-cent measures in congress have been the cause of business weakening. However, I think that at least one thing in government policy may have some connection with the failure of the capital goods industry to come to life. This is the money policy which leaves us in doubt as to what may happen to the dollar. After all, no man wants to lend a 100-cent dollar which is to be repaid in five years when, perhaps, the dollar will be worth only fifty cents or less. We have had devaluation of the dollar so that today it has a gold content of 59 cents compared with the 1933 dollar.

Up to now, however, that devaluation has not worked its way into our domestic acceptance of the dollar. Its effect has been limited to the dollar's value in international exchange. But the step having been taken, and the clamor for inflation arising with increasing violence at intervals, the prudent investor cannot help wondering how long it will be before the international value of the dollar will be transferred to the domestic market. This uncertainty about our money situation unquestionably has had a most untimely effect upon our long term credit market. However, I would not be understood as insisting that this is the only force which holds back long term credit.

Capital Dealings Mostly Refinancing
Much has been said of the apparent revival of the capital credit market. But this is more apparent than real. In the last five months bonds and stocks have been registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission to the amount of \$173,000,000. The total is large compared with last year. But very little of this is for new financing. It is chiefly for refunding old issues—extensions of old past-due notes—exchange of securities, etc. Only \$15,491,273 is for the investment in new capital goods.

The issues are important for one thing, however. They make it definitely plain that the Securities Act of

the NRA was extinguished. And now congress approaches its dissolution. And beyond that lies the campaign. For as congress ends its labors, we will, after a brief interval, plunge into the first stages of the presidential campaign of 1936.

NEXT: A glimpse through the economic haze toward the business future.

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Tire Tubes Headlight Bulbs.....9c Simonize and
30x3 1/2.....79c Tail.....5c Duco **39c**
440x21.....89c Polish

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Report of Condition of the

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

HOPE, ARKANSAS

At the Close of Business on June 29, 1935

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 320,451.00
Banking House and Fixtures	30,000.00
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
U. S. Bonds	200,000.00
Bonds, Stocks and Securities	146,412.48
Cash and Exchange	451,184.61
TOTAL	\$1,153,048.09

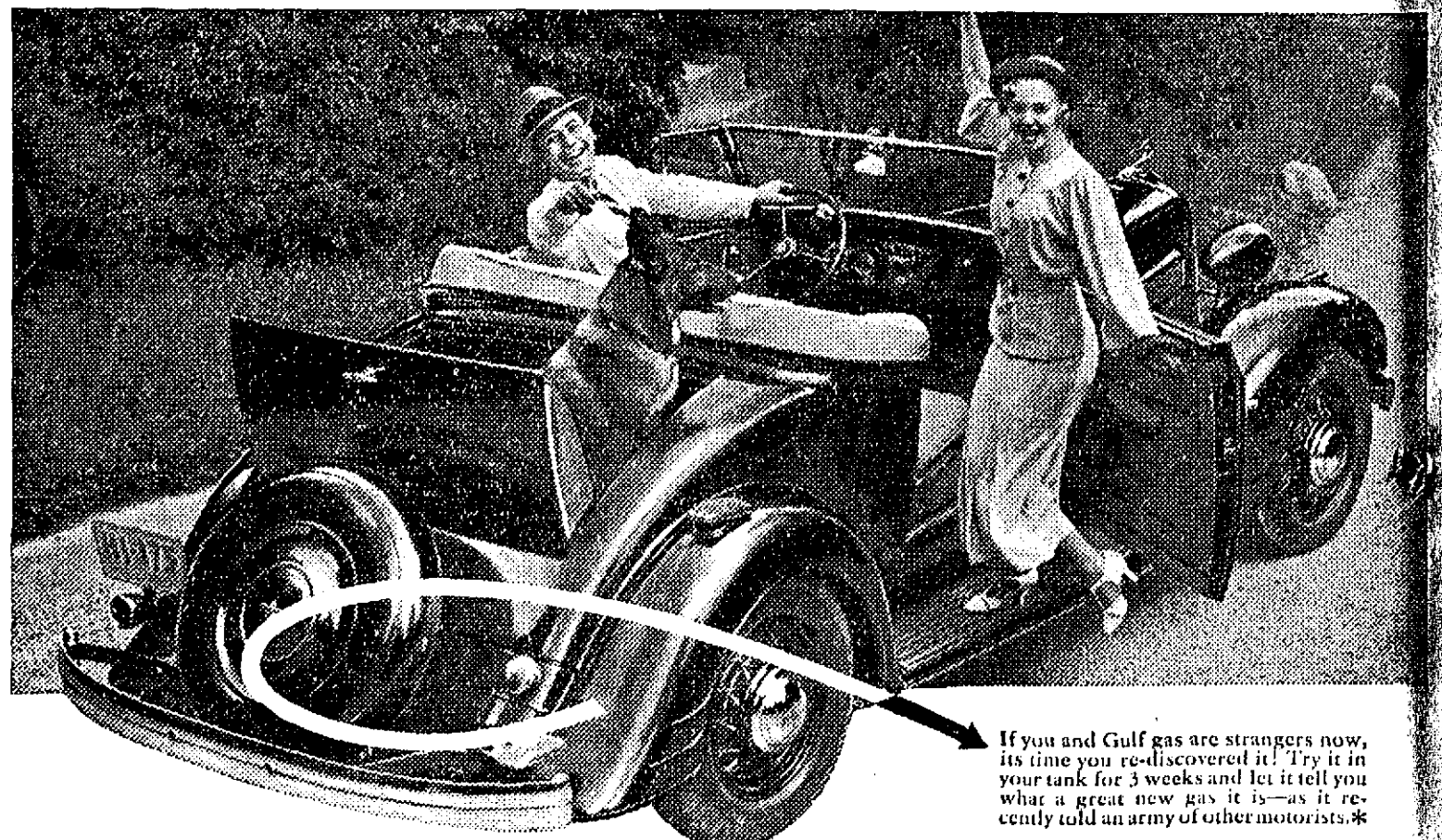
LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—	
Common	\$ 125,000.00
Preferred	50,000.00
Surplus	35,000.00
Undivided Profits	11,110.00
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	831,938.09
TOTAL	\$1,153,048.09

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